

ROMA LANDS 375 PASSENGERS AFTER PERIL ON ROCKS

Cars in Upper West Side Still Stalled by Snow

Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday; warmer.

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**A COMPLETE NOVEL
EACH WEEK
IN
THE EVENING WORLD**

The

Evening

World.

**FINAL
EDITION**

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE ONE CENT.

BROADWAY CARS STILL IDLE; SERVICE COMMISSION WON'T ACT ON MANY COMPLAINTS

Commissioner Maltbie Declares
Third Avenue System Did Not
Take Proper Precautions.

FOOD PRICES SOARING.

Snow Removal Slow and City
Still Facing Serious Peril
From Fire.

Upper Broadway is still a snow-
locked village lane. The Third Ave-
nue Railway Company, which has the
franchise for operating cars along the
upper part of that thoroughfare, has
not sent a car north of Forty-sixth
street since 11 o'clock on Friday
night, despite the fact that every
other car line in the city is making
some pretense of giving service, and
cars are run even in the outlying sec-
tions of Brooklyn, Queens and the
Bronx.

In Amsterdam avenue, a block to
the east; in Columbus avenue, in
Central Park West, in almost every
other thoroughfare of the city, cars
are running. They are not always
moving on schedule, and railroad folk
complain bitterly that they have
cleared their trucks, only to have
them used by vehicular traffic, which
delays the cars.

But the Third Avenue Railway
Company, which is supposed to op-
erate the red line through Broadway
north of Forty-sixth street, has not
moved a car. Supt. Edward Mahar
said to-day that he hoped to open the
line by nightfall.

"But if the interborough can run
cars over all their lines, some of
which parallel Broadway, why can't
you give some sort of service?" he
was asked.

**BROADWAY EXPOSED, SAYS
RAILWAY SUPERINTENDENT.**

"Well, you see, we have the most
exposed and hilly section of Broad-
way," was his explanation, made in
apparent forgetfulness of the fact
that Amsterdam avenue is fully as
exposed and contains exactly the
same hills and grades.

"We had a force of 800 men at work
all last night and they are at work
to-day. They should clear the tracks
by nightfall. Our trouble was occa-
sioned by the thaw of Saturday after-
noon, which melted the snow and let
it run into our third rail channel.
Then it froze there and since then we
have had to open manholes and chip
the ice out with axes."

Supt. Mahar had gangs of men
chipping the ice out of the channel at
One Hundred and Seventeenth, One

TOLL QUESTION IS SETTLED

The toll that one must pay to ob-
tain the position, worker, home,
investment opportunity, bargain,
etc., he seeks, is but one cent—
the cost of the Morning World with
its thousands of want-reading
advertisements.

Rather an economic route to the
good things in life, is it not?
Surely this is a trip that all pro-
gressives should take every day.
The views World ad. readers get of
positions, workers, homes, invest-
ment opportunities, miscellaneous
bargains, etc., have proved won-
derful drawing cards.

1,544,239
WORLD ADS. LAST YEAR—
771,805
More Than the Herald.
World Ad. Scenery Changes
Every Day!

FIVE DIE IN WRECK, THREE MEN FROZEN IN SHIP'S RIGGING

Eight Others Helpless When
Saved From Bark Castagna
Off Cape Cod.

WELFLEET, Mass., Feb. 17.—
Capt. Garva and four seamen of the
Italian bark Castagna perished when
their vessel was thrown on the outer
bar of Cape Cod, near the Marconi
wireless station, just before dawn to-
day. The first mate and seven sail-
ors were rescued by life-savers, one
of whom, Capt. Tobin of the Cahoon's
Hollow Life-Saving Station, was badly
injured by the overturning of the
surboat.

The skipper of the Castagna was
washed overboard, three men were
frozen to death in the rigging and one
died in the surfboat on the way to
shore. The loss of life was the largest
in a wreck on Cape Cod in twelve
years.

The Castagna, from Montevideo for
Boston with phosphate rock, struck
the bar early to-day during a blinding
snowstorm and sixty-mile north-
west gale. The beach patrol sighted
her at dawn, 300 yards offshore, with
the surf breaking over her and
threatening to pound her to pieces.

The combined life-saving crews
from the Nauset and Cahoon's Hol-
low stations set up their beach run
and shot three lines across the Cas-
tagna's deck, but the sailors were so
numbened by the cold that they were
unable to handle the breeches buoy
tackle.

The gale had moderated to thirty
miles an hour but the surf was so
high that the life-savers had to wait
some time before they could launch
their lifeboat and pull out to the
wreck against wind, sea and biting
cold.

The survivors were carried to the
Marconi wireless station, where med-
ical attention was given them. All
were so greatly overcome by ex-
posure that none could give a co-
herent account of the disaster.

WILSON'S VETO READY FOR IMMIGRATION BILL

President Opposed to Literacy Test
in Burnett Measure—Has Not
Yet Passed Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—President
Wilson's veto is waiting for the Bur-
nett Immigration bill if it passes Con-
gress, providing for the much-dis-
cussed literacy test, according to the
best information to-day in circles
close to the White House. Definite
news of the President's opposition to
the test came as a surprise to many
who were led to believe he favored it
by the Senate Immigration Com-
mittee's announcement that it would go
ahead with the bill keeping the lit-
eracy test in its place.

Thousands of naturalized citizens
all over the country have been cam-
paigning against the bill, which
caused former President Taft to veto
the same measure the year before he
went out of office. President Wilson
will give public hearings at the White
House before he takes action.

WINTER CRUISES
to Bermuda, the Virgin Islands, West Indies,
South America and the Mediterranean. Round the
World. Traveling Agencies, 123 Broadway, New York.
BUREAU, 123 Broadway, New York. Telephone, 22-2222.
Admission—Admission.

KING OF THE BELGIANS SUFFERS BROKEN ARM



Thrown From His Horse While
Riding in Forest—No Serious
Consequences Feared.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 17.—
Albert of Belgium broke his left arm
to-day when he was thrown from his
horse while riding in the Forest of
Solmes, not far from the battle field
of Waterloo. The King had a narrow
escape from more serious injury. His
physician allayed public anxiety by
declaring that no graver consequences
were likely to ensue from the acci-
dent, as the King's general health is
good. The Belgian ruler is not yet
thirty-nine years old.

MRS. BOND WEEPS, MRS. GORE SMILES AT PLEA TO JURY

Lawyer for Plaintiff, Asking
Verdict for Her, Contrasts
the Two Women in Court.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 17.—Mrs.
Minnie E. Bond wept in the District
Court here to-day as her lawyer,
Everett J. Giddings, pleaded with the
jury to give her the verdict in her
\$50,000 damage suit against United
States Senator T. P. Gore.

Mrs. Gore, wife of the Senator,
leaned forward, smiling as if in
scorn, as the woman who accused
her husband of attacking her in a
Washington hotel brushed the tears
from her eyes.

Giddings contrasted Mrs. Gore and
Mrs. Bond. "Look at these two women," he said,
pointing first at Mrs. Bond, then Mrs.
Gore. "One in her modest suit of
black; the other in all her finery."

Senator Gore sat motionless through
a scathing denunciation of Mrs.
Bond's lawyer. Occasionally he
brushed the knob of his heavy cane
across his lips or tapped himself on
the forehead. Mrs. Gore frequently
whispered comments to John M.
Young, defense lawyer.

This dramatic scene occurred during
the summing up in the case which
reached the jury stage to-day. After
attorneys for both the plaintiff and
defense rested, Judge Clark immedi-
ately began the reading of his in-
structions to the jury.

Following Judge Clark's instruc-
tions to the jury arguments were
started and it was expected that both
sides would conclude to-day and that
the case would be given to the jury
late to-day.

SAILING TO-DAY.
City of Sydney, St. Johns.... 11 A. M.
Hamburg, Naples..... 3 P. M.

"CHICKEN" IN TAXI COSTS MEIN HERR HIS FAT WALLET

Diplomat Loses His Thousands
(\$55) in Wild Ride Up
Moors of Broadway.

ACH! SUCH A HEADACHE!

Some things in the Papers, Yes,
No, for His Fiancee to
Read To-Day.

"Woe, woe is me!" or words to that
effect, moaned Herr Theodore G. K.
Levoida in West Side Police Court
to-day. And he had a right to moan,
for he is an attaché of the Austro-
Hungarian Embassy at Washington
and he is in New York on a visit to
his fiancée and he was in court as
complainant against two old time
badder women and pickpockets who
got his wallet and contents of same
in a taxicab last night.

Herr Levoida gave his right name
at the West Sixty-eighth street sta-
tion last night and made a complaint
against the two women who robbed
him. He had been imbibing what he
called "Ach, dose highball." But he
was quite himself in the police court
to-day and full of the realization that
his fiancée reads the newspapers.

The honorable Herr is a big, hand-
some man. He tried in vain to call
off the prosecution. But the women
had been recognized as old offenders
and they were held in \$5,000 bail
each on a charge of grand larceny.

**TAXI DRIVER TOOK ABOARD A
"CHICKEN."**

Herr Levoida was the victim of an
adventure. He was riding up Sev-
enth avenue in a taxicab on his way
to his rooms in the Parthenon Hotel
at No. 400 Manhattan avenue when,
at the upper end of Longacre square,
the chauffeur stopped the car and
asked him if he wouldn't like to meet
a "chicken." Herr Levoida was ask-
ing the chauffeur what he meant when
a statuesque, beautifully gowned wo-
man popped into the cab and sat down
beside him. Then two other women
crowded in, and the first arrival sug-
gested that they all take a little ride
uptown. This was agreeable to Herr
Levoida, who is naturally gallant. His
three companions called him "the
Baron."

Herr Levoida is learning to speak
English and he tried out several little
anecdotes on his guests.

At Seventy-sixth street he missed
his embossed leather wallet. He made
some mention of his loss and the lady
who had suggested the ride became
intensely indignant. She said that just
for that she would get right out and
walk in the snow. One of her friends
was offended, too, and they both tried
to get out of the door. Herr Levoida
reached for them and Policeman Oak-
ley, hearing screams, saw the three
foundering in a deep snow bank. He
whistled for Policeman McHugh and
they went to the rescue.

Herr Levoida told what had hap-
pened and they searched the taxicab
with a flashlight, but found no wal-
let.

**STATUESQUE ONE LEAVES
FRIENDS BEHIND.**

"How much was in the wallet?"
"Was one of the first questions put by
the man behind the desk."

"Thousands," cried Herr Levoida.
"How many thousands?"
"I cannot figure in American money
well. It was \$55," he explained.

Mrs. Brown, who said she lived at
No. 324 West Twenty-first street, and
her companion, who said she was
Miss Annie Murphy of No. 95 West
One Hundred and Fifth street, were
taken to the matron's department
and searched. Nothing was found.
Then it was suggested that the
statuesque lady be searched.

"Never!" declared Herr Levoida.
"She is my friend."
"Won't you make a complaint
against her?" asked the lieutenant.
"Never!" repeated Herr Levoida.
So the statuesque lady, not even
pausing to bid "the Baron" good-by,
walked out of the station.

FOR RACING SEE PAGE 14.

TWO INDICTMENTS ARE LIKELY TO-DAY IN \$41,250 GRAFT

State Official and Man High in
Tammany Expected to
Be Named.

BENSEL IS A WITNESS.

State Engineer Signs Waiver of
Immunity Before Testifying
to Grand Jury.

Proceedings before the Supreme
Court Grand Jury during the past six
weeks indicated, in the judgment of
the District Attorney, the finding of
two indictments this afternoon—one
against a prominent State official, the
other against a contractor and politi-
cian who has been closely allied with
Tammany Hall.

After long and laborious digging the
District Attorney believes he has dis-
covered who got \$41,250 paid by Bat-
terton Brothers of Pittsburgh at about
the time they were awarded contract
No. 2 on the Catskill Aqueduct,
amounting to \$224,945.60. James G.
Shaw, President of the Clinton Paint
Stone Company, who, as "stateholder,"
received the money from the Patter-
sons and paid it over to somebody in
his office, maintained for a long time
that he forgot who received the
money.

Whether through Mr. Shaw or an-
other source, the District Attorney
has information about the recipient
of the \$41,250. It is believed that an
indictment based on this transaction
is about due. James E. Gaffney, who
is accused by John M. Murphy, a
contractor, of having received the
money, has not been identified by Mr.
Shaw.

**STATE ENGINEER BENSEL
CALLED AS WITNESS.**

John A. Bensen, State Engineer, was
served with a subpoena to appear be-
fore the Grand Jury this afternoon.
In advance of the meeting of the
Grand Jury Mr. Bensen appeared at
Mr. Whitman's office in company with
his counsel, a member of the firm of
Kellogg & Rose. The lawyer wanted
to know what the Grand Jury re-
quired, but was told that Mr. Bensen
would be told when he was called as
a witness. Mr. Bensen has signed a
waiver of immunity.

Others subpoenaed to appear before
the Grand Jury this afternoon were
Henry Steers, a contractor, formerly
in partnership with James E. Gaf-
fney; Frederick Killen, a former
partner of Gaffney, and John J.
Murphy, a brother of Charles F.
Murphy; Henry Wheeler, an engi-
neer in Steers's employ; Charles
H. Locker of the contracting firm of
Grant Smith Company & Locker,
holder of four contracts on the Cat-
skill Aqueduct, and Arthur J. Bald-
win, a lawyer. There was also in
waiting in the Tombs, in readiness to
testify, one George L. Lewis, a con-
vict in Sing Sing prison, who was
brought down to-day by detectives
attached to the District Attorney's
office.

WATER DEPUTIES NAMED.

Alfred W. Booram for Brooklyn
and John E. McGeehan for Bronx.

Commissioner Williams of the Depart-
ment of Water Supply, Gas and Elec-
tricity has appointed deputies for Brook-
lyn and the Bronx. Alfred W. Booram
of No. 204 Lincoln Place is the Brooklyn
appointee. Mr. Booram was appointed
Assistant Corporation Counsel in 1902
and remained in that office until 1912.
He served seventeen years in Squadron
A, New York National Guard, of which
he is second lieutenant. His salary as
Deputy Commissioner will be \$5,500.
John E. McGeehan of No. 121 Weeker
avenue is appointed for the Bronx. He
is a graduate of St. Francis Xavier
School and Fordham University School
of Law and was honor man at college.
His salary will be \$4,000.

Killed by Lexington Avenue Car.
James Marshall, a carpenter, fifty-
two years old, of No. 32 Syracuse av-
enue, Corona, L. I., was struck by a
northbound trolley car at Seventy-
seventh and Lexington avenue to-day
and instantly killed. Witnesses said
that Marshall, running to avoid a southbound
car, dived headlong into the platform of
the car that killed him.

LOSES DIVORCE SUIT IN WHICH A MODEL WAS CO-RESPONDENT.



MODEL DIDN'T WIN A DIVORCE FOR MRS. ANDERSON

Despite Her "Admissions" and
the Detectives, Jury Finds
for Defendant.

Practically unsupported, the word of
John A. Anderson, athlete and club-
man, and officer of the Seventh Re-
giment, proved more convincing to a
jury before Justice Whitaker in the
Supreme Court to-day than all testi-
mony of Lorraine Parker, the pretty
little model and her friends and the
detectives combined. The jury's ver-
dict, which exonerated Anderson of
charges of infidelity, was an unquali-
fied victory for the defendant and his
attorney, Edward A. Scott.

Neither Anderson nor his girlish
wife, Marguerite Edling Anderson, were
in court when the foreman announced
his verdict. Ira Leo Hamburger, Mrs.
Anderson's lawyer, is confined to his
home with a cold. The jury retired at
4:30 o'clock last night and at 6 o'clock
they had unanimously decided in favor
of Anderson. The verdict was then
sealed and brought to court to-day by
the foreman, William E. Newman.

The Anderson divorce case was sen-
sational because of the testimony of
Miss Parker, the co-respondent, who
was the first witness called by the
plaintiff. Miss Parker "peached on
Jack," as she admitted. She told the
jury she was willing to tell because
she had decided to tell the truth. She
mentioned numerous occasions when
she declared Anderson had been false
to his marriage vows. She was cor-
roborated by Miss Minnie Wilson, a
roommate, and by Detectives Jerome
C. Baum and Simon Krecker, who
told of seeing Anderson in Miss Park-
er's apartment through a warped door.

Anderson took the witness stand
in his own defense and denied Miss
Parker's statements. He admitted
writing her one letter and one postal,
but denied the authorship of a letter
which was produced by Mr. Ham-
berger. Anderson wrote the letter
over to prove that he was not the
author. He brought witnesses to
prove that on the night that the de-
tectives said they saw him in Miss
Parker's apartment, he was actually
attending a political meeting in New
Rochelle.

Edward A. Scott, Anderson's at-
torney made much of what he termed
a "conspiracy to defeat Anderson's
alienation suit against his moth-
er-in-law." Scott referred to a suit for
\$60,000 pending against his wife's
mother, in which Anderson charged
that his wife is anxious to throw him
off that she may make an alliance
with a French Count.

After the verdict was read one of
Mrs. Anderson's four attorneys asked
Justice Whitaker to set aside the
verdict as against the weight of the
evidence. The Court declined to alter
the verdict.

It was stated that an appeal will
be taken.

REDUCE HIGH COST OF LIVING.
BAY POLTER (instead of red meat,
and save many another dollar) 22-2222.

LINER ROMA LANDS PASSENGERS AFTER SIX HOURS ON ROCKS

Fabre Company Ship Arrives at Prov-
idence Dock With Bad List as
Result of Hitting Shore of
No Man's Land.

SHIFTING OF HIGH WIND SAVED SHIP FROM DOPM.

Men and Women Happy on Landing
After Night of Terror and
Peril in Storm.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 17.—Listed heavily to port as the visible
sign of the perils she and her passengers underwent during her six ub-
certain hours on the reefs of No Man's Land, the steamship Roma of the
Fabre line docked at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

She came to the harbor under her own steam, having freed herself
from her position on the rocks by her strong engines aided by a provid-
ential shifting of the gale which drove her aground.

As soon as she reached this port Dr. Grubs, the chief quarantine
officer, and his assistant, Dr. Houghton, went aboard the Roma to
make the examination of her passengers.

WANTED SOME EGGS FRIED ON ONE SIDE, SOME ON THE OTHER

Restaurant Manager Is Doping
Out How to Do It When Nine
Gunmen "Stick Him Up."

Tony Giannico, combination night
manager, cook and waiter of the
Tivoli Lunch at One Hundred and
Thirtieth street and Twelfth avenue,
opposite the Fort Lee ferry house, was
draming of a vineyard in sunny
Italy, all his own, at an early hour
to-day when a touring car stopped
in front of the place and disgorged
nine men. They entered the lunch
room and Tony braced himself for a
rush.

"Give us nine orders of ham and
eggs," said one of the visitors, "and
have half the eggs fried on one side
and half on the other."

Tony started for the kitchen. Just
as he reached the door he stopped.
"Half on a da one side and half on a
da oth' side," he muttered, turning
around. "Hey!"

Tony spoke no more for several min-
utes. He saw the muzzle of one re-
volver looking him right in the eye
and felt the muzzle of another re-
volver pressing against his shoulder.
The men behind the guns commanded
him to keep still and he did.

The others took \$5 in small change
from Tony and \$5 from the cash
drawer. They also took all the cig-
arettes, cigars, tobacco and cigar-
ette papers from the cigar case.
Then, while one man stood at the
door with a revolver, the others
boarded the car. As it started away
the man at the door put up his gun,
ran out and climbed in with his
companions.

When Tony got out in the street
the automobile was disappearing in
the direction of Broadway. Tony
would be more worried about the loss
of his own and his boss's money if
he could stop figuring on how the
leader of the bandits wanted the eggs
fried.

When this work was ended the
Roma was permitted to come to her
moorings at the foot of Public street,
and there the passengers, thankful
enough to reach dry land after their
dangers of the night, were landed.
Three hundred and fifty of them went
ashore here, two being first class pas-
sengers and twenty-four second class.
The remainder were of the steerage.
**DOCTOR FOUND CASE OF TY-
PHUS ON BOARD.**

The delay in coming to the pier was
due to the discovery by the Health
Officer of a suspected case of typhus
on board.

The steamer was listing consider-
ably to port, but was not sinking
water fast, her double bottom having
saved her from filling. The starboard
coal bunkers were empty and this
added to the list.

Capt. Comberous said that the
Roma got off the rocks under her own
steam after being fast for six hours.
The vessel pounded heavily, and in
fact this pounding helped her to re-
lease herself. When the steamer slid
off the ledge into deep water her stern
struck another submerged rock, but
no damage resulted.

At the time the Roma freed herself
the revenue cutter Itasca was nearby,
and the steamers Campania and Ste-
phano and the revenue cutter Acad-
net were offering their services by
wireless. The Roma carried 375 pas-
sengers, of whom eighty were women
and twenty-four were children.

After leaving Fayal on Feb. 7 the
steamer encountered a succession of
gales. She struck on the ledge at
2:30 yesterday afternoon, but it was
some time before her wireless
operator could establish com-
munication with the shore stations be-
cause of the unfavorable static con-
ditions.

Capt. Comberous said he could
not understand how the ship got so
far off her course, as the place where
she struck is more than 10 miles
from the ocean steamship lane.

Officers of the steamer said that
the passengers behaved splendidly
and that the discipline of the crew
was excellent.

A few Portuguese immigrant wom-
en showed fright, but were calmed
by a passenger, who addressed them
in their own tongue. There is no loss
in the vessel's bottom. Several passen-